The interest of this voluminous work does not greatly mercase, as it approaches the close. Its record of political events is devoted chiefly to questions that have new become obsorce, and to recollections of public men, who were once prominent in the conflicts of ery. The attractions of this volume consist chiefly which is exhibited without reserve in the privacy of the kindliness and prejudice, sincere friendship and bitter hatred, despondency of feeling and energy of action. bave frequently had occasion to notice in the progress of forward so prominently as in some of the previous volumes, but there is sufficient to show his untiring devotion to science and letters, in spite of the distractions of public life. The following sage affords an interesting example: "I read Pear son, S. 48, on the reading asteroscope; 49, on the plumb-line; 50, on the splitt-level; and 51, on artificial hortis. These are all inventions for improving and per-ting the great instrument of astronomical observation, the telescope. The practical usefulness of this science seems confined to navigators on the ocean, and altitude of the sun upon the meridian, and, with the help of tables in the Nantical Almanac, to work out their ongitude. To me, the observation of the sun, moon, and stars has been for a great portion of my life a pleasure of gratified curiosity, of ever-returning wonder, and of reverence for the Creator and mover of these unnumbered worlds. There is something of awful enjoyment in observing the rising and setting of the sun. That flashing beam of his first appearance upon the horizon; that sinking of the last ray beneath it; that perpetual revolution of the Great and Little Bear round the pole; rising of the whole constellation of Orion from the horizontal to the perpendicular position, and his ride through the heavens, with his belt, his nebulous sword, and his your corner stars of the first magnitude, are sources of delight to me which never tire. Even the optical delusion by which the motion of the earth from west to east appears to the eye as the movement of the whole firmament from east to west, swells the concep-There is, indeed, intermingled with all this a painful de sire to know more of this stupendous system; of sorrow in reflecting how little we over can know of it; and of almost despendi g hope that we may know more of it

In the record under date of November, 1838, Mr. Adams gives an account of a conversation with Dr. Chan-ning, showing the state of his mind at that time on the subject of slavery, and his great distrust of the political influence of the abolitionists: "Between breakfast and dinner I visited Dr. Channing. I had a conversation again of two hours or more with him upon the subject of the abolition of slavery. The Doctor was heretofore an idel of the party now calling themselves Whigs, but has become very obnoxions to them. They had almost wor-shiped him as a saint; they now call him a Jacobin. He is deeply sensitive to this change in his worldly fame, and exceedingly fearful that the abolition cause will go to ruin, or that the abolitionists will stir up an insurrection of slaves and lead to a dissolution of the Union. In his youth he resided some time in Virginia, and is well sequalited with the character of the planters in that State, which, he thinks, has undergone a great and remarkable change since he lived there; that is, within the t forty years. He was then struck with the great and their slaves, and surrounded by them, and nightly at carcless of property, improvident, and thriftless, and generally wasting their estates in expenses beyond their means. He thought them now at least as economical, thrifty, and parsimonious as the people of the North which had been, at one period while he was there, absent some time from home, leaving him in charge of the do estic establishment. And there was then one slave who slept not in the house himself, but came regularly every evening and locked him in for the night and car ried away the key. Much of this security was owing to the fact that among the household slaves there was almost always one or more profoundly attached to their masters, and if ever any project of insubordination or disorder was formed among the field-slaves the houseservants always disclosed it to their masters. The Doc tor said there were now at the South many women inclined to favor the abolition of slavery; that in the with a lady of Baltimore, who told him that she was her women were so at the'r bearts. But he recurred continually to the fact that the Southern slaveholders dissolve the Union." During the Winter of 1840, Mr. Adams had frequent opportunities of listening to the preaching of Mr. Cookman, the celebrated Methodist minister, who at that time was chaplain of the House. The eloquent divine made & deep impression on the statesman, who was often affected even to tears by the pathos of his eratory. One of his discourses is thus described: "Waddy Thompson aid to me that Mr. Cookman was the very worst speake be had ever heard in his life. What wholesale judgments men of sense and honor will pronounce off-hand! Mr. Cookman had just delivered a most powerful, eloquent, argumentative discourse upon the vitality of the resurrection of Christ to the truth of the Christian religion-a discourse which had drawn streams of tears from my eyes; which had fixed a crowded suditory like so many marble statues, in silent and intense attention, five hundred pair of eyes beaming from the circumference to the center of the hall on one focal point—the preacher's the center of the nai on one local point—the preactier's face; a discourse which, if I had been forty years younger. I would have studied the substance, form, and manner of delivery, as a model to imitste and improve; and Waddy Thompson, himself an eloquent and intelligent man, pronounces the erator the worst speaker he ever heard in his life! Mr. Cookman's manner of delivery is over-charged, much resembling the manner of the late tracedian Kean upon the tage; but I would give more than money for such a manner, to graduate and control it with a cool and deliberate judgment."

A scene in Congress which occurred in April, 1840, affords Mr. Adams the opportunity for a charaeffusion against his political adversaries, in speaking of whom he was not in the babit of mineing words: "The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union upon the Appropriation bill; and Mr. McKay, who had taken the floor last evening, made one of his insidious, snake-like speeches, interweaving with an estensible defense of the present Administration ven-omous insinuations against me and mine. McKay is a political Mrs. Candour, smooth as oil in outward form, and fetid as a polecat in inward savor. He damned with faint praise my report of the minority of the Committee on Manufactures in February, 1833. I made no answer; but Evans, of Maine, gave him an instantaneous and most effectual threating, which left his argument not a whole bone. Then came Atherton, of New-Hampshire, the man of the mongrel gag. He had a speech of shreds and patches—scraps of old newspapers, extracts from my messages, from Jefferson's writings, from English reviews, from Enghapened's Managing, from concenned views, from Elackwood's Magazine, from anonymous pamphiets and electioneering hand-bills, with school-boy dissertations about the origin of the two great parties and the contrast of their principles, the Democrats' and the Federalists' responsibility to the people, the elequence of Tally in support of the Roman democracy, the age of progress, of improvement, of the rights of man, and the unutterable scorn and indignation of his constituents at my recommendation of a university, of appropriations for internal improvements, for clearing har-bers, removing obstructions from rivers, and 'lighthouses in the skies." The attention of Mr. Adams was directed by a discourse of his pastor, the Rev. W. P. Lunt, to the outbreak of what is called New-England trans-cendentalism, but he greets the "advent of the new-ness" with anything but an angelic song: "It is the doom of the Christian Church to be always distracted with controversy, and where religion is most in honor, there the perversity of the human heart breeds the sharpest conflicts of the brain. The sentiment of religion is at this time, perhaps, more potent and prevailing in New-England toan in any other portion of the Christian world. For many years since the establishment of the theological school at Andever, the Calvinists and Unitarians have been tattling with each other upon the Atonement, the Divinity of Jesus Christ, and the Trinity. This has now very much subsided: but other wandering of minds the fold. A young man, named Ralph Waldo Emerson, a son of my once-loved friend William Emerson, and a classenate of my lamented son George, after failing in the every-day avocations of a Unitarian preacher and schoolmaster, starts a new doctrine of transcendentalism, declares all the old revelations superannuated and worn out, and announces the approach of new revelations and prophecies. Garrison and the non-resistant abolitionists, Brownson and the Marat democrats, phrenology and animal magnetism, all come in, furnishing each some plausible rescality as an ingredient for the bubbling caldron of religion and politics. Pearce Cranch, ex ephebia, presented here last week, and gave

out quite a stream of transcendentalism, most unex pectedly. Mr. Lunt's discourse this morning was intended to counteract the effect of these wild and vision ary phautasies, and he spoke with just severity of the application of this spirit of hurly-burly innovation to the most important and solemn duties of the Christian raith." Another discourse on the same subject by Mr. Lunt affords a fresh temptation to the aged warrior for an attack on the hydra-headed monster, which he describes in terms that might be mistaken for a portrait of Milton's Satur rather than the smiling progeny of the Concord bar i : " This was his third discourse against the new, or old vamped-up, transcendental doctrines. waxes warm as he proceeds, and gave this day a broad-side at Carlyle, without naming him, for having, in his History of the French Revolution, dressed up the character of Mirabeau into a pattern of patriotism. The deadly sophistry of the transcendental school consists in deadly sophistry of the transcension. The character-istic of the age is to unsettle all established opinions, and to put into perpetual question all the foundations of human society. We are to argue pro and con whether parrielde be a crime or a virtue; whether property be by the law of nature or the mers creature of conventional law; whether the contract of marriage constitutes are obligation of duty restrictive of promisenous social in-tercourse; in short, whether justice or force is at the root of all bunash institutions. In the process of this are gument the transcendentals not only dig up the corner stones of human society, but pronounce them decayed rotten, and worthless. The dregs and the froth of the they generally know little more of it than to take the caldren are boiled up into one impure and poisonous compound and administered to the body politic for heal ing medicine. Religion is sapped and undermined by this fraudulent philosophy; the laboring classes are in-stigated to hatred and violence against the proprietors; and the elements of a civil war of extermination are slimulated into deadly conflict with one another."

The volume now issued extends to the month of Sep tember, 1841, closing with some piquant details of President Tyler's administration, who is represented as political sectarian of the slave-driving, Virginian, Jeffersonian school, principled against all improvement, with all the interests and passions and vices of slavery rooted in his moral and political constitution, and with talents not above mediocrity." The bitterness of political antipathy does not appear to have been assuaged by the docline of life, and if t does not cloud the judgment of the writer certainly exasperates the expression of his opin-

LITERARY NOTES.

Col. Waring's work on "The Sanitary Drainage of Houses and Towns" will be ready immediately at Hurd & Houghton's. It is much extended from his Atlantic papers, and its value is increased by numerous illustrative diagrams.

The initial volume of the "Sans Souci Series" will be made up from " Haydon's Correspondence and Table Talk." There will be four illustrations and a

The Athenaum says of the reissue of Lord Houghton's poems: "This republication is well ti To the present generation Lord Houghton ha ds in his credentials. They are not a passport to immortality, but they are proofs of intention and effort, and vouchers for a certain amount of success."

The Life of Norman McLeod has been one of the most noteworthy successes of publishers in Eugland of recent years. Seven thousand copies were sold by Messrs. Baldy, Isbister & Co. within a brief period after its publication, of which one thousand were taken by Mudie's libraries.

A new work by Charles G. Leland is in press with Tribuer & Co., a little volume entitled "Pidgin-English Sing Sing," consisting of original ballads and stories in the dialect of English spoken by Chinese. The work includes a vocabulary and rules sufficient to enable anybody to learn "Pidgin-English."

The promised biography of A. T. Stewart, by Gen. J. G. Wilson, will be largely from data furnished the writer by Mr. Stewart himself. Some time ago Gen. the writer by Mr. Stewart himself. Some time ago Gen. Wilson prepared a sketch of Mr. Stewart's life for publication in Appleton's Journal, but when the proof was submitted to Mr. Stewart for revision, he expressed the desire that nothing of the sort should be printed until after his death. Mr. Stewart thereafter talked freely with Gen. Wilson as to the incidents of his life, so that the hook into which the original absteh will be extended will have the character of semi-authorization. It will probably be flustrated with a portrait made from the make and sketch talken from Mr. Stewart's face after death.

The London Athenaum says of Mr. Joaquin Miller's new tovel: "When once The Athenaum un-favorably criticised a book of Mr. Miller's he wrote to favorably criticised a book of Mr. Miller's he wrote to and of the fournal in language which no one not reared west of the Rocky Mountains could command; and we know not to what consequences, moral or physical, we may not expose ourselves in speaking the truth spon the present occasion, and declaring that 'The One Pair Woman' is not a satisfactory book. At the same time, it is a very remarkable book—note which we do not hesitate to say that no one but a norm poet could have written. There are passages in it of great beauty, but there is no plot, no action, and no character, and it is not a novel."

is to be produced on the stage, it may not be amiss," says. The Athenaum, " to give some idea of the changes that The Athenaum, "to give some idea of the changes that the Poet Laurente has made, with a view to the performance of the pray. The drama has been shortened throughout, and has gained sharpness and clearness by oring shortened. The chief additions are two in number. The first is a conversation between Philip and Mary about Haward and about striking the flag of England. The lines on this subject are likely to tell with the audience. The other alternation is at the close. Mary does not expire before the entrance of Elizabeth, but dies in the presence of her sister, after a touching scene.

Mr. J. W. Bouton will publish immediately The Violin : its famous makers and their imitators," George Hart, in a handsome octavo, at \$4. The book reats of the origin, history, and development of "the treats of the origin, history, and development of "the greatest of instruments," with interesting details concerning its makers, and has for its motion Mr. Gladstone's saying: "To perfect that wonder of travel—the locomotive—has perhaps not required the expenditure of more mental scrength and application, than to perfect that wonder of music—the violin." It will be illustrated with anpward of 40 first-class wood engraving from photographs, which represent the exact outlines and proportions of the mesterpieces of Antonius Stradinarius, Amati. Bergeozi, and others, including the celebrated violin by Joseph Guarnerius on which Paganin kehieved his maryelous success. The book was issued in England last fall, but has not before been published in this country.

The Japanese romance, "Chiushingura," which G. P. Putnam's Sons have nearly ready, will be a curiosity in more respects than one. In a literary aspect it is a nightly sensational story of "The Loval League," and the murders in it are enough to stock the Bowery Theater for a Fourth of July performance. Mechanical and the stock of the control o Theater for a Fourth of July performance. Mechanically, the book will be produced in Japanese fashion, and, for proof of its authenticity, has what is supposed to be an address from the author to his readers in the original Japanese script. It is bound like an English book, but the lines run the long way of the pace. Some curiously embossed cloths have been imported from Japan by Messrs. Potham in which to bind the book, and on this the labels will be jasted. There will be 30 linestrations in black and blue (perhaps because each is struck off with a blow of the hammer), which have been printed in Japan so slowly that the book has been waiting for them many weeks. These are more delicate in expression than usual, although their lack of perspective makes them unintelligible without study. Full descriptions of each cut, in English, will, however, aid the curious.

In the preface to his volume of Yale lec tures, on "The Ministry of the Word," nearly ready at A. D. F. Randolph & Co.'s, the Rev. Wm. M. Taylor says that the book is not a treatise on homilectics, nor a min isterial autobiography, but an attempt to give the younger brethren "some practical hints which I should have been thankini to have received 20 years ago, and have been thankini to have received 20 years ago, and which have been suggested to me as much by the blunders as by the successes of my public life." The lectures, which make a 12m of about 300 pages, have been delivered in cart before the students of the Union, Princeton, and Oberlin Semunaries, as well us at Yale. They treat respectively of the nature and design of the Cartan ministry, the preparation of the preacher, the theme and range of the polpst, the qualities of effective preaching in the semon, and the qualities of an effective sermon in the preacher, expository preaching, the use moning the preaching of the Seriptures and as regards praise and prayer, the pastorate and pastoral visitation, and the relation of the pulpit to present questions. It is a comfort to be able to add that the book has a very full topical index, of eight pages, as well as a table of passages of Seripture referred to.

The London Athenaum publishes the following poem, which is better, in exact ratio to the regularity of its rhythm, than most of the author's recent pro-

THE MAN-OF-WAR PERD.

Thou who hast slept all night upon the storm,
Waking renew'd on thy predigious pinious,
(Briss the wild storm) above it thou use-indedst,
And restedst on the sty, thy slave that cradled thee);
Now, a bine point, far, far in heaven floating,
As, to the light energing, here on deck I watch thee,
(Myself a speck, a point on the world's floating vast).

Par. far at sea.
After the might's fierce drifts have strewn the shore with wrecks,
With reappearing day, as now, so happy and serene,
The rosy and elastic dawn, the flashing sun,
The limpid spread of air cerulean,
Thou also reappearest.

Thou, born to match the gale! (thou art all wings:)
To cope with heaven and earth, and sea and hurricane;
Thou ship of air that never furl'st thy salls,
Days, even weeks, untired and onward, through spaces—realus gyrating.
At dusk that look'st on Senegal, at morn America,
That sport'st amid the lightning-flash and thundercloud!
In them—in thy experiences—had'st thou my soul,
What joys! what joys were thine!

WALT WHITMAN.

New Publications.

MAY AGNES FLEMING'S NEW NOVEL, ONE NIGHTS MYSTERY, Ready this week. CARLETON & Co., Publishers. NEW YORK, February 26, 701 BROADWAY.

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THREE ANTHEMS
By DUBLE BOOK. (Op. 72.)
No. 1. CHRISTMAS. (About the let of November next.)
No. 2. GOOD FRIDAY. "There was darkness". SO
No. 3. EASTER. "As it began to dawn". 12

NEW CHURCH MUSIC. By SAMUEL P. WARREN. EST, IN E Hat.

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REAL ESTATE.

New-York, Thursday, April 20, 1876. At the Exchange Salesroom to-day the fol-

lowing auction sales were made:

By V. K. Riesenson, Br.

2 lots n s of East 76th-st, extending to 77th-st, 45 ft e of Madison-ave, each 25x20x44; 0 C Ferris. \$19,000

1 3 story brick house, with plot, c s of Market-st, 22.3 ft s of Henry st, plot 44.6x86.6; Second National Building and Loan 180; E. V. Harnell.

1 5-story and basement trick house (frost), and brick basement (pear), with lot No 7 Frackfor; st, s s, bet William and Nassanats; lot 25xx160x3; 10x104.11; H Hamselman.

By Hogh N. Camp.

1 lot s s of East 118th-st, 07.0 ft e of Lexington-ave, 25 x160.11; John hagai.

Ly H. Hamselman 50; 4 H. Hamler & Soc.

1 5-story brick factory, with 2 lots on Hilmston-st, s e corol Attorney st, each lot 25x100; 10s Scheffler. \$44,050 By H. A. Lewronce & Co.

1 frame house, with lot n sof East 74th-st, 125 ft w of 3d-ave, for 20x10x2; Essher Namenbarg. \$4,000 By Who. Kemsells.

1 2-story brick house, with 16th e Sof 24,10x62.3x25 x63.3; Albert it little. Bell Russells. \$3,200 listington for the Blind; Bell Russells. 60,000 lowing auction sales were made:

OFFICIAL RECORD OF REAL ESTATE TRANSF

NEW-YORK CITY

COTH. St. n. s. 175 ft e of 11th ave, 28/100; Catherine
Kenny and husband to Henrietta A Lyns.
Stanton-s. s. s. S. 11 ft e of Chrysticst, 17.5x75.15;
John Friedmann and wife to Hieronymus Brearch.

115th st. n. 55° it w of Thats, 28/204.4; Edgar
Kerchum and wife to Michael Newbane.

Slett, s. s. 160° it w of 4th ave, 20x10-22; Henry W
Kennedy, ref. to Henry J Furber.

53d-41 e. 250° it of 19th ave, 20x10-65; W F Kneeland, ref. to Lewis Friedman.

15th-st. n. 250° it of 19th ave, 20x10-65; W F Kneeland, ref. to Henry Krame.

Stantonski a. s. 821° it of Ave A. 25x103.3; Edward D
Gale, ref. to Henry Krame.

Stantonski a. s. 821° it of Treedman.

Henry st. n. s. 75° it w of Maract st. 20x100; Redocca

Viemeister to thas A A Viennesser.

36th st. n. s. 47° it w of Gulave.

Mis op and harband to Will.

Weber and wife C Chas F Weber.

Stringt, s. 250° it of Ave A. 18.3x62.10%; Mary

Crow and husband to Alex Hood.

112th st. s. 250° it of Ave A. 18.3x62.10%; Mary

Crow and husband to Alex Hood.

112th st. s. 45° it w of days. 50×100.11; Margaret

O' foorfice to Supha insiden.

Fowler to Emma E C Watts

Malsonski, n. (No. 11), 25x100; Any Freud and hus
Malsonski, n. (No. 11), 25x100; Any Freud and hus-OFFICIAL RECORD OF REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Herroxan and wife to Samuel Deackson 15.5

enry et (No 245), 22480; Heavy Iroffman to Isabella

Horman

5.0

Stheel, s. 150 ft w of Sthave, 16.82 03.1 4; Fliny L

Reed and wife to Bentley S Cooke

[Official.]

J. Y. Savagi, Deputy Register

5,000

OFFICIAL RECORD OF MORTGAGES.

Watts, Emma E C, to Anderson Fowler, n s of 62d-st, e of 4th-sive; 1 year.

Soble, Catherine A and others, to George H Phraer, Franklin-ave, 23d Ward; 2 years.

Hifer, Herman and wife, to John B Stratton, n s of 52d-st, w of 6th-ave; 5 years.

Hagy, Jeoseph A and wife, to David W Bruce and others, trast, e s of Matheoned, No 309; 5 years.

12,000 Bertassen, Kanuel, to Leshold Hermann, e s of Leshington-ave, n of 53d-st; 5 years.

12,000 Kranes, Henry and wife, to Murrist Trimble, ex, v s Lith-at, but Aves A and R; 2 years.

Somen, Henry and wife, to Murrist Trimble, ex, v s Hedison ave, n of 4th-st; 5 years.

Radison ave, n of 4th-st; 5 years.

Subject, s s, w of 4th-se; 1 years.

Subject, s s, w of 4th-ave; 1 years.

Schoommaker, Halps and wife, to Wm P Earle, n s of 87th-st, w of Lexington ave; 3 years.

Schoommaker, 1 fairly and wife, to Wm P Earle, n s of 87th-st, w of Lexington ave; 3 years. OFFICIAL RECORD OF MORTGAGES. niser, Pauline, guardian, to Hiram Build, as of 93d-d, cot ad ave; 3 years years tailhest, Marr, and wife, to tee Stransa, e a of Lud-low-st, a of Hesistat, 2 years (Official) John Y. Savase, Deputy Lorister.

City Real Estate for Sale.

FOR SALE.-A large number of brown stone FOR SALE, - A large limited 113th at. to 1824 at. and brick HOUSES, funning from 113th at. to 1824 at. for sale, very, very cheap; everal thousand dollars less that actual cost, to close a concern. Invalid.

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FOR SALE, or TO LEASE for a term of years, with the privilege to hear, a fine RESIDENCE jears, with the privilege to bur, a fine RESIDENCI distribution park, laws, dc., located in the very healthis it of the 14th Ward, hear depair, 14 to 15 minutes to Fort, and Street Depot. Address OWN-Lik No. 4 Marray st., second floor.

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PHREE-STORY frame house, 218 Atlanticave, near Court at.
Frame house, 24 Sutter at.
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Follow st.
Three story brick and frame houses, 49, 51 and 53 Nassan st.
Three story frame houses, 766 and 26. Washington st.
GEO. R. DUTTON, 10 Wallett, N. Y.

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T MORRISTOWN, N. J.-For sale, a modcan House, with 10 rooms, gas and water, beautifully located, convenious to churches, school, and depot, 10, 50 by 250 feet; terzas casy.

SAMUEL EION, So. 2 Pack-place.

COUNTRY and CITY CONVENIENCE ster, contains pain, stiting and dining rooms, four bedrooms, trout and back stains, kitchen furtures, water, stationary true; acre nicely planted, laws, croquet ground, in bearing graph vines, pears, strawherries, currants, street graded, sower, gas and water pipes last; \$3,000, balance morigage. OWNER, 7 spruce-st., N. Y.

FOR SALE or TO LET, furnished or unfurnished-HOUSES in Monteialt, N.J. Inquire of JOHN GOMAN, No. 785 Broadway. FOR SALE-HOTEL PROPERTY, with 30 acres of land attached; two sets of buildings, 3's hours from New-York. Address E.J. WILKINSON. Bruynewick, Ulster Co., N. Y.

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE—COUNTRY SEAT at Grange, N. J., 34 acres, good improvements, abundance of fruit, fine views, good macadamzed roses, opposite identely in Park. Address HOUSE, F. D. Box 571, N. Y. FOR SALE-At a bargain, furnished or un-furnished, a very desirable fit SIDENCE, near Scabright, N. J. convenient to station, rivers, and ocean; location un-crpassed for healthfulness. Apply to W. L. TYSON, 36 John st.

FOR SALE or TO LET, in Passate, New-Jersey-Fine large house, all modern improvements, 14 rooms, best location in the place. Inquire of B. N. MER-RIAM, 577 Broadway, or I. B. Padney, opposite the depot, Passate.

FOR SALE—only \$1,500 Cash, balance on Mortgage in ELAZABETH, N. I., three minutes' wank from depot, FIVE HOUSES, containing mine rooms each, all moders conveniences, just dissibled, iots, 50 feet; houses 21 by 45. Apply to JNO. JEWETT & BONS. 182 Fr. ut st., N. V. FOR SALE or to LET-At Montchir, N. J. a handsomely located COTTAGE: contains nine rooms besides affected and landsty; has raise, furnise, both tools at lother to an earlier to accordatory chambers; will be related furnished or unfurnished. Address New York P. O., Box 3,599.

FOR SALE—On easy terms, a beautiful cottage HOUSE; after coops, martie mantels, and all the modern improvements, attaited at Montroe, Orange, N. J.; three minutes walk from railroad station, one hour from New York. Inquire of or address P. GERBERT, corner Main and Cambedsits, Orange, N. J.;

FOR SALE—The desirable property known as "WALNUT HILL," beautifully located on Seneca Lake, in the village of Geneva, for many years occupied by bearing selection, temprising citienty buildings and grounds of 19 acres. Price very moderate and casy terms of payment, Apply to THOS L. DAVIES, Pough-keepsie, N. Y., or to E. J. BURRALL, Geneva, N. Y.

FOR SALE or to RENT, furnished or unfurnished, at Piainfield, a beautiful COUNTRY RESTDENCE: hardrone house, with thirteen large rooms, hardwood floors; all modern improvements, large stable country,
pear orchard, other innits, three acres of lawn, large
made trees, flagged walks, hodges; ten minutes from depot
orty pas-enjaer trains dully. Address C., Post-Office Box No.
1,400, New York.

FOR SALE—Choice of two desirable 12-room COTTAGE HESIDENCES, Stable, and Grounds, 2, acte laid out in drive, garden, laws, shade fruit, berries, &c., near depots, paved streets, gas, hot and cold water, well drained, beathy, and orderly becality; 40 minutes from Liberty-si, by neathness of travel; low farus, express trains, &c., price for either \$12.000. Can have carpets, farmiture, otensils, &c., if desired, \$100. Inquire at West Elizabeth Depot C. R. H., or address HOUSE OWNER, P. O. Box 184. Elizabeth, N. J.

MORRISTOWN, N. J.—For sale or rent, \$600, cottage near depot. furnished or unfurnished, gas, water, stable, S. B. M. STOKES, 52 Broadway. Commissions allowed. ORANGE, N. J.—In Llewellyn Park.—Hand-seme BRICK RESIDENCE; modern improvements throughout; 3 acres, lawns, gardens, stables. SALE low REST, Unturnshed, Farmished, or Partly Furnished (as de-sired). HAMILTON & WALLIS, 30 Piness. (Orange office THE MOST DESIRABLE and extensive RES-

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A PRIVATE FAMILY, owning house, will RENT the whole or part of the same, furnished, to a responsible party: references exchanged, 107 West 41stst.

A WHOLE or PART of first-class handsomely furnished four-story brown stone house to RENT to reliable party reasonably for each. Call at 125 West 42d-st.

City Property Co Let.

A PARTMENT HOUSE, 220 and 222 Fifth-EASTMINSTER FLATS, 228 and 230 East J 50th-st. -Seven rooms (all light), steam heated, private all servants stairs, frank-room, junitor, their main hall. \$550 \$70 per month. See A. B. GUDEN, 9 to 10 a. m., or remiter.

FLATS at 564 and 570 Lexington-ave, to LET. Inquire of owner, BOBERT I. BROWN, 25 Nas-causts, Room 72.

PRENCH FLATS TO LET CHEAP, in RENT TAKEN IN BOARD.-Four-story TO LET-At 324 2d-ave., the PARLORS and BASEMENT, with all improvements; rent, \$60. TO LET-3-story brick HOUSE, 32 Perry-st, 13 rooms, \$1,000. Apply to JOHN ROSS, 58 sth-ave. TO RENT-BUILDING on Broadway, near 4th-st.—Store, and 3 floors above. Rent \$2,500. L.J. CARPENTER, 26 3d-ave., Bible House.

TO LET-OFFICES, some very desirable, on first floor in the bulldings, 3, 5, and 7 Beekman-st. RULAND & WHITING, 5 Beekman-st. TO LET-FLATS at 564 and 570 Lexing-ton ave. Inquire of owner, ROBERT I. BROWN, 20 Nassanst, Room 72.

O L E T-Furmshed, a convenient small house in Cottage-place; rent, \$30 per month. Apply to W. S. CARR, No. 1 Cottage-place.

O LET, unfurnished-A 3-story, high-stoop, hrown-atone HOUSE; in perfect order; all improvement first-class location; near Elevated Radicoad Station; rent in OWNER, 332 West Thirty-first-st TO LET—The half of a Brown-stone HOUSE on 49th-st, near Broadway, fald out for two fan illes, with all latest improvements, separate for each family. Inquire at 229 West 49th st.

TO LET-In West 72d-st., HALF of a large

TO RENT.—First-class FLAT; 8 rooms, light, improvements. 1,235-2d ave., near flatest. Rent, 5000. Can be seen by applying to Mrs. HEND. RSON, No. 1,233 3d ave. L. J. GARPENTER, 26 3d ave., Bible House.

TO LET-FURNISHED—At Audubon Park, this city, large double HOUNE, with stable. This property is on the HOLON River, and occupies entire block between 155th and 156th siz. Apply to PETER CARTER, 530 BY WHY, or COLEMAN BENEDICE, 14 Broadest, Executors. TO LET, FURNISHED—The brown-stone high story, our asized HOUSE No. 31 West 23d st. The high story, extra-sized HOUSE No. 31 West 23d st. The high story is a size of lighted and ventilated, with large yard, and inandsomely farmished with mantel and pier glasses and chandled as a size to left the 4-stailed stable in the rear, fronting or 24th st. Apply to T. E. LYON, at Arnold, Constable & Co. a Broadway and light-st.

TO RENT-UNFURNISHED HOUSES.

UNION SQUARE.—To LET, the first-class in rear. The building, No. 35 Eacl 17th at, with or without the stable in rear. The building mass fine frontage of 44 feet on Union agignte, is well lighted, and in every respect one at the most realizable locations in the city. Terms reasonable to a good temant. Apply to T. E. LYON, at Arnold, Constable & Co.'s, Willist, and Broadway.

15 TH-ST., near the Academy of Music—To LET a sented three story and high basement HOUSE. formished; rooms now filled; a good opportunity for a first-class housekeeper; can board or lef formished rooms. Address CONFUCIUS. Tribune Office, Box 7.

Brookinn Property Co Let.

TO LET—Descrable Brooklyn HOUSES, near ferry; rents reasonable. RULAND & WHITING, 5

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A T Morristown, Madison, and Summit-Fur-nished and unfurnished RESIDENCES and COTTAGES o LET, by J. HENRY JOHNSON & Co. Morristown, N. J. AT A. T. STEWART'S GARDEN CITY, L. I. NEW HOUSES, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED,

Several elegant BRICK WINTER and SUMMER RESI DENCES, with GARDENS attached, and containing all the modern improvements and conveniences—hot-air furnaces mages, baths, water closets, &c., surrounded by ample grounds aid out with walks and shrubb Fy, in an agreeable neighbor mod, combining city life with all the advantages of country sir, a pure and bracing atmosphere, free from malaria, and eculiarly healthy and agreeable at all seasons.

mee of good Water, fine Roads and Drives, and easily access hie at all times and in all weather; and where family supplies can be had from first-class Stores and Groceries as conveni FOR \$1,200.-A Large and Elegant Mausion, about 50 feet

rith carriage-house, grounds, &c., but unfurnished.

amodious rooms, similar grounds and conveniences FOR \$500,-A large and very attractive Dwelling, with ter

FOR \$400 .- A very comfortable Dwelling-House of ten ooms, with like conveniences as last,

RAILROAD STATION, Brick building, with large, well warmed waiting rooms, within five minutes' walk, affording munication with the city nearly every hour of the day is the Flishing and North Side Railroad from Hunter's Point and James sip. A forty minutes' ride through beautiful scenery

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THE LARGE FIRST-CLASS HOTEL, located in an ele cant park adjoining the railread station, is open for visitors at

s requested. Apply at the office, near Garden City Hallroad Station, to W. R. HINSDALE, Manager.

COMFORT, HEALTH and ECONOMY.—For \$5.0 per year you can rent one of these houses, 260 and 262 Washington ave. (Woodshie) N. wark, N.J. Good sized house, large grounds, near churches, schools, depots, de. Herse cars pass the door. Inquire on premises, or of J. H. DENISON, 150 Belleville ave., Newark. L'OR RENT-The two Greeley houses at Chappaque, both in the midst of an old forest, and yet within a stone a throw of the depot, and only an sour from New York. Eight or ten rooms in each, bath, not and cold water throughout. Gardens attached, the mant picture angeling in N. Rent for the Simmer or by the year, \$400 each. Address N. S. Chappaqua P. O., Westchester County, N. Y.

TO LET VERY LOW-Fine old stone DWELLING, 10 rooms, several acres land, spiendid old sinds, one hour from New York, 3 minutes from station, New York, 2 minutes from stations, New York, 2 minutes from stationary from the control of the control of

J. R. HAY, 207 6th ave.
TO LET—For the season, at Rye, N. Y., on and lawn, all in complete order. Apply to M. LEFFERTS, Jr., cor. Beckman and Cliff etc. TO LET-At Morristown, N. J., a double two A story and French roof furnished HoUSE; location the best; water, gas. &c. To a good parly the rout would be low. Apply IcAN BOLDER BROSS, Room 35, 111 Broadway. TO RENT for the Summer—A furnished HOUSE and stable, new with gas, bath, &c., pleasantly located at Middletown, Conn., references required. Address took Box 118, P. O., Middletown, Conn.

TO LET, South Orange, mountain side—A large MANSION; all improvements; 10 acres; large garden; servants' bouse; splendid view; will be put in perect order and rented very cheap for one or more years. Apply o H. B. RIGGS, 150 Front et., N. Y., or to SMITH & LUM, south Orange, N. J.

TO LET CHEAP-A HOUSE, STABLE and

TO LET—An exceedingly comfortable, pleas-ant unfurnished (or furnished) HOUSE, is good order, at Finshing, L. I. 13 rooms, bath, handry, and furnace, with 10 acres of land; shade and fruit trees and pasturage; excellent water, location high and airy; twenty trains a day; unfur-nished, \$1,000 a year. F. B. ELLIOTT, 4 Hanoverst, N. Y. A—LOWER PART of two HOUSES to LET, front and back parlors, extension bedroom, build bedroom on second thou, front, and backparlors, extension bedroom, build bedroom on second thou, front, and backparlors, extension bedrooms, find part of New Jersay; one brick and one stone from the part of New Jersay; one brick and one stone from sing as fixtures, bath, stallonary tune, wardrobes, e.c., \$30. 130 East 51st-56, near Lexington ave.

**J. R. HAY, 997 6th-ave. Country Property Co Let.

TO LET-1 to 3 years, new HOUSE, barn, 40 TO LET, for the Summer, at Asbury, on the

Central Railroad of New Jersey, 2's hours from New York, a FURNISHED HOUSE, containing 12 rooms, ten minutes walk from the station; ample grounds; deligationly characted, commanding fluo views of a most beautiful valley the region is mountainous and heatthful; no manufaces. Ap-ply to 8. A. BRISTOL, 42 Greenest., up stairs. VILLA RESIDENCE, with 6 acres of land.

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will SELL AT AUCTION on
WEDNESDAY, April 26, at
12 o'clock, at have a ge Saicatoom, 111 Broadway,
by order of the Supreme Court,
under direction of S. H. Burd, esq.,
receiver of the Third Avenue Savings Burk:
TARRY OWN—S09₁₀₀ acres of LAND, simute about one
mile back from the river, on the County-house road, and known
as Chion Hights.
Property commands the river, RICHARD V. HARNETT, Auctioneer,

LORD & TAYLOR. INCRAINS (UNION), GOC. PER YARD.

255, 257, 259, AND 261 GRAND-ST., CORNER CHRYSTIE, AND 83 FORSYIH-ST.

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CURRIE, PURDY & Co.'s STORAGE WAREHOUSES FOR
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RATE OF INSURANCE, 50c.
Nos. 7 and 12 Washington-place, between Broadway and
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and private sale.
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EXCLUSIVELY BOOTS and SHOES.-No Interference with any other kind or style of business.

ALL KINDS OF BOOTS AND SHOES
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GENTS FINE BOOTS and SHOES.
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HADLES PARE BOOTS and SHOES.
HEONCLADS. a strong serviceable shoe for Boys and CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES.
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241 Fourth-ave.

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A NCHOR LINE.—U. S. MAIL STEAMERS
SAIL EVERY SATURDAY.
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NEW YORK TO BRISTOL (Eng.) DIRECT.
Taking goods and passengers for London, Cardin, Newport,
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Salling from Fier 18, East Silver.

ARAGON, Symons.

SATURDAY, May 6
CORNWALL, Stamper
Cabin Fassare, 570, currency; Excursion, \$120; Intermediate, \$45, currency; Steerage, \$30, currency. Frepail steerage Certificates, \$26, Dratts for \$1 and upward. For freight or passage, salph 10

W. D. MORGAN, Agent, No. 70 South st., New York.

EXMAN LINE

MAIL STEAMERS.

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POR QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL.
CITY OF BROOKLIAN. SATURDAY, April 22, at 3 p. mt.
CITY OF CHESTER. SATURDAY, May 6, at 4 p. m.
CITY OF RILHMOND. SATURDAY, May 13, at 8 md m.
CITY OF BERLIAN. SATURDAY, May 27, at 8:30 a. m.
CABIN, \$80 and \$100, gold.
STEEBAGE, \$28, currency. Drafts issued at lowest rates.
JOHN 6, DALE, Agent, 6 and 38 Broadway, N. Y.

NATIONAL LINE.—From Piers 44 and 47, North layer, For London Direct Ger CE. William And LIVERPOOL.

FOR QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL.

FNGLAND ADDIT 2.3 m. E. WIF May 13, 300 a.m.

ITALY. April 2.9 300 am ITALY LEEN. May 27, 30 a.m.

Cabin massage, 800 and \$70, carrency. Return tickets 25 reduced rates. Steerace passage, 250, carrency.

Itratte issued from \$1 unward, at carrent srices. Apply at the Company's office, \$20 fixed May 57.

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STEAMSHIP LINE BETWEEN NEW YORK,
SOUTHAMPTON, AND BREMEN.
COMPANY'S PIER foot of SECUNDSE, HOBOREN,
MAIN. Sauddsy, April 22, MUSELL Saturday, May 18,
WYSELR, Saturday, Airil 29, DONAU, Saturday, Nay 18,
RATES OF PASSAGE from NEW YORK to SOUTHAMPFIRST CABIN, \$100 gold. | SECOND CABIN, \$60 gold.
STEERAGE, \$30 entracy.

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ONLY DIRECT LINE TO FRANCE.—THE GENERAL TRANSATIANTIC COMPANYS MAIL STEAMERS BETWEEN NEW YORK AND HAVER CALLING AT FLYMOUTH, G. B., for the landing of passen-

Gris. Splendid vessels on this favorite route for the Costinant being more southerly than any other) will sail from Pier No. 43, North River, as follows:

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TUESDAY, April 18, at 1 p. m. St. LAURENT, Lachesnez, TUESDAY, April 22, at 4 p. m. FRINCE, Trud il.

TUESDAY, Nay 2, at 1 p. m. FRINCE, OF PASSAGE IN GOLD (incheding wine). First Cabin, \$10 to \$120, according to accommodation; asseemd cabin, \$52; third cabin, \$40. Return tickets at Twenders and the contract of the cabin, \$40 and \$40 an inced rates. See, with superior accommodation, including wise, seeding, and atensils without extra charge. Steamers marked thus (*) do not carry atterage passengers. LOUIS DE BERIAN, Agent, No. 55 Breadway.

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FOR CALIPORNIA, JAPAN, CHINA, AUSTRALIA,
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Sasing from Pier foot of Canalet, North River.
FOR SAN FRANCISCO via ISTHMUS OF PANAMA.
COLON, Transley, May 2, 12 noon,
Connecting for all CENTRAL AMERICAN and SOUTH
PACIFIC PORTS.
FROM SAN FRANCISCO TO JAPAN AND CHINA: FROM SAN FRANCISCO TO JAPAN AND CHINA:
FROM SAN FRANCISCO TO JAPAN AND CHINA:
FROM SAN FRANCISCO TO VICTORIA, PORT TOWNS
END, TACOMA, PORTLAND, Ac., &c.,
On the 10th, 20th, and 20th of every month,
For freight or passage, apply at the fool of Cana-ac., N. R.
H. J. BULLIAY, Superintendent

DANAMA TRANSIT STEAMSHIP CO. POR CALIFORNIA, AND PACIFIC PORTS, VIA

Steamer CRESCENT CITY will sail
SATURDAY, April 22, at 1 p.m.,
from Pier 13, North River, for Aspanwall,
connecting, via PANAMA BALIROAD, at PANAMA,
with first class steamships for ports as above.
Hills of sating for this steamer will be signed at No. 93 Wesp
t., opposite the Pier.

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For freight or passage, apply to
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FOR QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL
CARRYING THE
UNITED STATES MAIL.
The Steamers of this Lime take the Lane Roomes recommended
by Lieut, Manry, U. S. N., going south of the Banks on the
passage to queenstown, all the year round.
CELTIC, SATURBAY, April 22, at 3.5 p. m.
ADRIATIC, SATURBAY, April 29, at 9.50 s. m.
BALTIC, SATURBAY, May 5, at 4.5 m.
GERMANIC, SATURBAY, May 20, at 2.5 m.
GERMANIC, SATURBAY, May 20, at 2.5 m.
FROM THE WHITE STAR DOCK, PIER 62, NORTH
RIVER.
These steamers are uniform in size and unsurpassed to appointments. The Saloon, Staterooms, Smeaning, and find
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RATES—Saloon, SSO and S100, gold. Return Tickets es
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